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MEMORIAL DAY.

This is the ideal time to recall mem- to make a missionary. ories of the patriots and to bestrew their graves with flowers, and it is the one day which the populace has been trained to respect,

The people should not be expected to feel the reverence for this day which the veterans and those who lost friends in the civil war do, for they know nothing about those dark and trying days and do not realize the sac-rifice and suffering of those who preserved the union and the free government which they now enjoy.

Those who desire to have Memorial day fall upon Sunday are right. civic societies find it the ideal time for their memorial ceremonies, and there is no good reason why the Mem-orial day of the veterans should not always be celebrated on Sunday.

THE FIRST REFERENDUM.

Maine is in need of a larger state house, and the legislature is very much cramped in its present quarters, hence it is proposed to expend a third of a million to improve and enlarge the present capital, and the Portland Press the tariff schedule downward. eays: "It is reasonably sure that the state upon this issue will have its first In a trial for treason by his ene-

state officers and legislators during the three months once in two years when the condition is crowded, the next question to be saked will be whether them there. the expenditure of \$350,000 will make give a comfortable and commodious, against them. well ventilated, fireproof structure enlargement dwell upon with most force, because invaluable records are contained in the old building, which is not fireproof. Can the old part be rendered fireproof and an adbe expended, and if a part of the build. ing is not fireproof will the enlarged building be a safe repository for the records that are of so much importance? All these things will have to be taken into consideration by the people, and many more, before the question comes to be fully passed upon."

THE HOUSE-FLY AND BUSINESS In this commercial age it is not surprising to find diseases or pests agitated for profit. Under the garb of humanitarianism and in the face of alleged peril the money makers get in

their work. In the war upon the house-fly large expense is being incurred to illustrate the fact that he is more than a hector of infants and the buildheaded, and an annoyer of the diseased, but a real menace to the healthy-such a graye peril that we should have screen laws passed making it compulsory for landlords to screen the windows and doors of the tenements they rent. How this would incidentally favor the manufacture of screens and the demands

Most people screen their windows and have done so for two generations, but there is business in making the screening general and compulsory. There is no attempt to estimate just how many mortals fall victims to flies each year, or how many files it takes to kill a man. This data, which would be of interest, seems to be totally lacking but there is business in it, and there is nervousness and fear in the agitation; and perhaps there is profit in it. Do not "durn" the house-fly.

Senator Depew is said to affirm that he would live no different if he had his life to live over again. How satisfactory things must be looking to him in the backward glance?

A Dutchman at the west complained because the doctor had warned him an operation would be necessary-that his fried onlons would have to be cut

There are just a dozen popular excuses for getting off to a ball game, and "a family reunion," or "a sister's cases for getting off to a ball game. In Boston they call him Tahft. But and "a family reunion," or "a sister's that's nothing to what they called his wedding," are among the leaders still. predecessor.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

HOME CAPITAL FOR HOME IN-DUSTRIES.

The Bulletin has heard again from Williamsport, Pa., boomed by its board of trade as "healthy, wealthy, up to date," in a printed pamphlet which of itself is artistic and attractive. Wilfamsport only has 10,000 more inhab itants than Norwich, but under wise cadership it has become distinguished as "the city that does things." A fund, now amounting to \$461,000, has been raised by private subscrip-

tion for the purpose of encouraging outside capital to come there. Beides this the board of trade has been berally endowed that it might be always on the quest for enterprise. In the course of eight years \$856,000 of local capital alone has been invested in new industries. In five years the increase in investment has been 77 1-2 per cent. The value of manufactured products has in the same time increased more than 20 per cent. umber of wage earners is 15 6-10 per cent, more. While the general averof production was 42 per cent. in the United States in 1908, that of Wil-liamsport was 80 per cent., attesting the stability of the enterprises obtain-

ed for the city. Williamsport appears to have no jeniousy, but to be inspired by a civic pride which is backed by money instead of hot air. It is a good example and has reason to be proud of the results of its inbers.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

The Greenfield Gazette observes: People living near a large waterway like the Connecticut river should be missionaries in behalf of good forestry. Anyone who saw the water a week ago and observed the same river at the same point last fall when it was down almost to the size of a brook, should have no question that some ruinous policy is upsetting the face of nature, Had the forests along the upper waters of the Connecticut been scientifically treated there might now be navigation from Holyoke to the sea, and all the water powers along the river would have a more regular flow to de-

Object lessons are not as effective as they should be. The Connecticut river would make missionaries for forestry if the people realized the power of the trees to regulate the flow-to old back much more water than they absorb and to lessen the evaporating surfaces. They do not know much about nature's balances and appear Memorial day this year falls on to care less. The populace does not Sunday, and no pleading is needed that think that it really has time to acthe sports may respect the day, for quire information of this sort. Hence the day befits the occasion, and it is the Connecticut river may shrink and the one sacred festival which no one swell and overflow its bank without should expect to be jogged on to a making missionaries for forestry or anything else. It takes more than that

EDITORIAL NOTES

The only ones who have a sure thing dealing in futures are the fortune

If lazines, is a disease, some medical genius ought to get up a serum that will start victims up.

The Princess of Orange is to be a other's-milk baby, whether royal custom permits, or not.

Happy thought for today: oman who takes a husband to reform ilm has a life contract. Three lions and one for Kermit make

pretty good string of game for the Roosevelts at the start.

cruise cost the country a lot of money, but it was prime advertising. If reports are correct, Senator Al-

drich is totally incompetent to revise

referendum under the new law." An roles the daposed sultan of Turkey

Havana started her telephone system with the wires under ground so she will have no trouble in getting

such a state house as the state will President Taft has his eagle eye up-want for all time, if it is possible so on the tariff schedules, and if they do President Taft has his cagle eye upto add to the present building as to not suit he will effectively use his pen

The need of the freproofing is one of "The Sea-Breeze" is a good news-the things which the advocates of the paper title these days, when 27 of the

borning night and day about that time,

As to Lilley and Kenealy.

As to Lilley and Kencaly.

Gov. Lilley had not determined not to appoint Mr. Kencaly a judge.

On the contrary he had determined to confer that honor upon Mr. Kencaly and so stated to a number of mutual friends—saying so to some of them on several different occasions and under circumstances which left no possible doubt as to what he had decided to do.

"Appearance of politics?"
Is it an offense for a lawyer of this state to be active in politics?
Can you point your finger at one act of Mr. Kenealy that was not honorable, clean and beyond reproach?
The best judges this state ever had are lawyers who were active in politics.

Prentice, George Wheeler, Rora-Robinson, Shumway and many might be called to mind in this

Must a lawyer suffer the penalty of judicial astracism because he accepts the leadership of a political party in a campaign of national importance.

If it has come to pass in Connecticut that a lawyer of ability or a citizen worthy of high page is to be set. n worthy of high place is to be set de and considered ineligible to a bile position because he has done his full duty in a battle of political principles, then has our state come to the danger line of mugwumplan hys-

Public office should not go to any man merciy as a reward for political service, but no man of character and ability should be slurred or shunned because he has done his duty as a citi-

If Mr. Kenealy gets what Gov. Lil-ley intended to give him he will be nominated for a judgeship of the su-perior court.—New Haven Leader.

In Boston.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen.

SLEEVES.

Sleeves continue to be long and somewhat close-fitting, but there is infinite variety in their adaptation.

Many of the new ones are double sleeves, the upper portions being made of the material.

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These upper sleeves are cut eff at
the length of the cuff.

They may be shirred or tucked or
made fancy in some other way.

The lower edge may be pointed or
rounded or slashed up.

'hey are always trimmed at the bottom and fall prettily over the dainty
upder sleeves.

These under sleeves are of net, mus
lin embroidery or other thin dainty

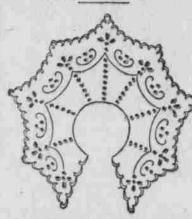
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They are usually white. Sometimes they are in lace, net or hilfon, in a color to match the dress Another sleeve that seems to be Another sieeve that seems to be growing in popularity is a new bishop sleeve, full and long and caught in at the wrist, with a band of lace or insertion, while over it falls a half-sleeve, of the same material as that of the gown, but longer than that described above.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



No. 8015—Design to be transferred to a baby's cap, developed in satin, messaline slik, muslin, jawn, organdie batiste or jaconet, and worked in solid French emoroidery with mercerized cotton or slik floss, according to the interial used in its development. Price of transfer pattern, 10 cents,



No. 8064 - Eyelet design for a child's collar, 12 1-2 inches neck measure and 6 1-4 inches wide in the back, to be transferred to linen, duck, cambric, Persian, Victoria or linen lawn, batiste or any desired wash material, the edge buttonholed. Price of transfer pattern

Bang Lacks Character.

Never wear a heavy "bang," no mat-ter what the mode. It takes all char-ncier from a face, no matter what or now admirable its type may be.

Get Ready Now to Fight Freckles. Freckles and sunburn often disfigure the wrists and arms, but there is a good remedy which may be put up in bottles and applied when convenient. Three drams of lemon julce, 11 ounces of hot water, two drams of borax, one ounce of red rose petals; dissolve all together.

After 24 hours the whole is strained through a jelly bag, the clear por-

d through a jelly bag, the clear por-ion is bottled with one ounce of gly-erin and the remedy is ready for use.

Give Feet an Air Bath for Cracks. For cracked heels soak the feet in varm water for a few minutes and apply equal parts of rose water and excern to the heels and the side of he feet for three or four nights.
The feet are injured by being always closely confined.

endeavor to get 10,000 petitioners for this purpose is regarded as likely to meet with success, and The Express has this to say upon the subject:

"Having decided that it will be wise to expend some money for the purpose to expend some purpose to expend some

Get Rid of Dandruff.

To get rid of dandruff rub well into the scalp the yolk of an egg. This combines with the grease of the scalp so that after washing the hair well with eastlle scap and warm water, the scalp is thoroughly cleansed. Rinse with tepid water and dry with soft towels, rubbing the scalp brisk-ly to stimulate circulation.

papers on hoard.

A postal savings bank would produced an opportunity for those who cheat to lay a little money beyond the freach of their creditors, it is said, of the money beyond the function of the money beyond the function of the money beyond the function of the mixture on one-half the paste, soid the other half over it, press the money how could give a sultan advice enough to occupy his whole attention.

Herace Johnson may predict a frost for July 5th, but that is not what Norvich will knock. Our fires will be urning night and day about the function of the mixture on one-half the paste, soid the other half over it, press the manual provided attention.

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Grapenut Fruit Pudding.—One pint of lemon gelatine, one-half pint of grape nuts, one-half package of seeded raisins, one-half cup of English walnuts cut up into small pieces. Have the gelatine boiling hot, then add all the other ingredients and stir all together. Pour in mould and set away to congeal. Served with whipped cream flavored with vanilla.

Hand-Painted Belts.

Hand-painted belts are among the Hand-painted belts are among the latest accessories for girls' tub frocks. They are made of black or white moire ribbon of various widths, and decorated with apple blossoms, pansies, violets, roses or forget-me-nots. The ends of the ribbon are neatly becomed over a whalebone I race and fastened about the walst with a metal belt pin decorated to match the ribbon, or with several small flower plus. Plain moire beltings, which come in

the hand-painted ribbons, are said to

Surface Like Snowflake's.

Tid-Bite. Thin buttered alices of brown bread, pread with strawberry jam or peach narmalade and covered with a layer of cream cheese, make novel and deof cream cheese, make novel and de-licious sandwiches for luncheon or tea. An easily improvisel dessert may be made of ten stale macaroons mixed with stfliy whipped cream and sprink-jed with pistachio nuts. For spring suppers silced oranges and shredded cocoanut, put into a dish in alternate layers, are very appetizing. As de-licious jelly is made of gelatin, flavor-ed with grape julce and served with olanched nuts and whipped cream Shredded chocolate cocoanut, which is bought already prepared, makes a tasty addition to different kinds of

Darning Linen. Tablecloths, napkins and towels should be neatly darned on the wrong side as soon as they become thin and before the thread breaks. They will last much longer in this way and look better as well.

Little Date Cakes.

Cream one-third cup of butter with two-thirds cup of light brown sugar. Add two unbeaten eggs and beat all together until very light. Add one-half cup of milk and one and threequarters cup of flour sifted with three even teaspoons of baking powder, an even teaspoon of cinnamon and a few gratings of nutmeg. Stir in last one-hair pound of dates stoned and cut in small pieces. Put the batter into small buttered tins, filling them about two-thirds full. Bake and cover with

Canton Sherbert,

Cut one-fourth of a pound of Can-ton ginger in very fine pieces, and four cupfuls of water and one cupful of sugar, and boil 15 minutes; add one cupful of orange juice and one-third of a cupful of lemon juice. Freeze as usual. The mixture may be strained and frozen as a farppe if desired.

Brown Bread Ice Cream. Soak one and one-fourth cupfuls o fried brown bread crumbs in one quart of cream, let stand 15 minutes, rub through a sieve, add seven-eighths of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and another pint of cream, then freeze.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

The newest madras curtains no longer show the deep border at the bot-tom of the curtain, but use it as a frieze.

Never bite your thread when em-broidering. It not only draws the thread, but roughens thread and silks

When a bias edge is to be sewed to a straight edge, put the bias edge un-derneath and the danger of stretching will be lessened. The stilleto will always be at hand when you want it if you will but take the trouble to tie it to the embroidery

hoops with a piece of ribbon. When mending a glove, turn it wrong side out and sew the rent over and over with cotton thread. Silk thread has a tendency to tear the

After stitching down a seam, press with a hot iron, and if no seam board is at hand it is useful to know that a rolling pin, wrapped in a clean cloth, will answer the purpose equally as

If a shirt waist has to be raised a shoulder, take pattern and lay a small tuck across the back and front at cen-ter armhole. This will leave original shoulder and neck and will not nuck-er as if you take up the shoulder after

One cannot have a pretty hand if the fingers are broad at the tips Pressing down on the ends of the fingers from the first joint to the tip will, if done many times a day, rem-

edy this defect. Any girl who is naturally folly and nice may have a legion of good friends, but she will never attract the right kind if her attitude is too fiirtatious. Don't Be a Flirt.

Bend from the Hips.

Every time you pick up something from the floor let the bending come absolutely from the hips and not the knees. This exercise will make the walst supple. walst supple.

Low Shoes Again. "In moire beitings, which come in methyst, cerulean, pastel, mauve, old ose, strawberry, claret wine, Pomerian, brown, suede, maize, chamasne and cream, are fastened with old or silver buckles or pins, and like

And now for the low shoes and silven hosiery, the delight of the woman who adores pretty footwear. There are pumps, exfords, salior ties and ankle-strapped slippers, cravenettes, suedes, patent leathers and different

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materials is here shown. Small tucks
on the shoulders supply the necessary
fullness in front, while those in the
back are attiched in box-plait effect.
The closing is under the conter-front
box-plait. The seven-cighth length, if
desired, are also tucked, the lower edge
being finished with a narrow edging.
The fronts are hand-embroidered with
a conventional floral design with white
mercerized cotton, or left plain, according to taste.

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The pattern is in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the waist requires 4% yards of maisrial 20 inches wide 2% yards 24 inches wide, 2% yards 27 inches wide, 2% yards 36 inches wide or 2 1-4 yards 42 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 16 cents.
Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

To Fill Soft Pillows,

For filling soft pfllows get cotten batting, out in squares, put in baking pan and heat in the oven 20 to 30 minutes. Each square will puff up light and foathery, and pillows filled in this way will be as soft as down. Wax for Sewing Bag. Always keep a piece of white wax in the sewing bag. It can be used in waxing woolen threads which are dif-ficult to thread when darning. White wax is preferable to beeswax.

To Boll a Fish. If you have not a fish kettle and strainer for boiling fish whole try the expedient of placing the fish on a

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Weston.—Frank Hawley was terribly injured by an explosion of dynamite while blasting. One hand was nearly torn off and one eye very badly injured.

CHARLES McNULTY, ed.

TO CLEAN NICKEL. Nickel bath-room fixtures and other "trim-mings" about the house, are ornamental, if Whist and SOCIAL kept bright; but keeping nickel bright is what many housekeepers dread.

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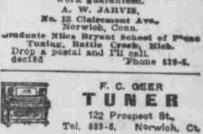
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